CLOSING RATES

Yesterday of cotton: Liverpool cotton 6 1-16d. Memphis cotton, 10 3-4c. New Orleans cotton, 10 3-4c. New York cotton,

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE CH. Sig. OFFICER, WASHINGTON, April 9, 1 a.m. 5
For Teunessee and the Ohio calley increasing cloudiness, followed by rain, warmer southeast to southwest winds, falling

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS. WAR DEP'T, SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. ARMY, TUESDAY, April 8, 1879, 10:08 p.m. Place of Bar. Ther. Wind.

IEO, H. ROHE, Sergeant, Signal Corps, U. S. A.

THE report to the county court in the matter of the barbarities and brutalities perpetrated upon the prisoners on President's island relieves the community of all responsibility for the past, but makes the future more a matter of anxiety. Now let the grand jury present the parties guilty of these excessive cruelties, that they may be tried, and. of found guilty, punished. And let us hope that the superintendent to be selected will next. In the language of the petition:
"With a view of providing by legislation at

Will the health authorities make a careful examination of the condition of Winchester cametery? It is in a shocking state.

acres of land if she is made the State capital. If, in addition, she will build a new State capital, governor's residence, penitentiary the committee directing the financial legislaand public asylums, her prayer may receive tion indicated. some consideration.

The St. Louis Republican says: "Cincinnati exhibits a great deal of the same blind sort of jealousy of St. Louis in all matters relating to the improvement of the Mississippi meet practicable, and the committee will recommend its continuance, and that the river that disgraces New Orleans."

lected by the Times, shows that trade pros-

whole secret of this negro exodus is the inability of the mass of southern negroes to realize that freedom is not a synonym for a realize that freedom is not a synonym for a Theoretalize eloquently soon as the several recommendations are the Republicans were very willing to join in hite of easy molelence. They talk eloquently of the difficulty of making a living in the south, but they are not likely to find that growing wheat and corn in Kansas is a bit easier road to wealth than growing cotton in Musasappi," So anya the St. Louis Repub-

MRS. GAINES, the New Orleans heiress, says; she is going to reform the politicians. She will do this by building "a mammoth hotel in Washington and making the prices to low that no member of congress shall have State of Missouri of lifteen per cent., making that they may thes ruffill the legitimate des-tiny which tool designed for them; and thus the fostering svil which gnaws at the very be signed by the comptroller. vitals of society at the capital of the nation will be cured." The good, brave little woman has accomplished great things in her day, but we fear this reformation of the politicians

SPEARER RANDALL will announce the washington correspondent of the New Orleans Picayune says that it is "generally understood and believed among the members that Fernando Wood, of New York, will be hairman of the ways and means committee; tions; Backner, of Missouri, of banking and arrency; Cox, of New York, of foreign affurz, and Whitthorne, of Tennessee, of on commerce; Knott, of judiciary, and Money, of Mississippi, on postoffices and postroads. each have micor committees. General Eppa Hunton will, it is thought, be chairman of the

THE Washington Capital, referring to the paign, believes, with the majority of the econs debate in the house on the army ap that he was deprived of the office by fraud. propriation bill, cays that "When Michigan's and that he should be given opportunity of Conger-est to bited on the Hon. Chalmers the vindication by a renomination, learning that Mc Tilden was in feeble health from the effects of a partial stroke of paralysis, deter-Mississippi snag. In the exquisite words of

"The poor jester looked forlors enough after the ugly rebike to make one sorry for count of his interview. He says that inwing him. Burns tells us that if we could see ourself the service of the count of his interview. He says that inwing the service of the count of his interview. elves at others see us, it would make a vant at the door, he was immediately ushere selves at others see us, it would make a change in our conduct. We doubt this, because the origin of our eccentricities lie desper and are more potent than our will. And yet we believe that if the Hon. Conger could have seen the silly and forlorn figure the presented on this occasion he would form the presented on the

To extend the commerce and secure the by my snemics for the purpose of injuring me prosperity of Memphis by placing the bases and prejudicing my political prospects. The conversation continued for some time upon onder foundations than at present, we must of politicians who are exerting themselves to sely especially on two things—one is to build secure the no nination of Mr. Thurman, Mr. up manufactories, and the other to secure a Bayard, Mr. Hendricks, General Hancock, or diversification of our mercantile industries. some one of a score of small-fry politicians.

Mr. Tilden conveyed very clearly to his mind A chance in the latter direction has been his absolute determination to be the next opened for us in the new business of export-standard-bearer of the Democratic party; and og cattle to Europe via New Orleans. Only | if he failed to secure the nomination through a month has passed since the first shipment of one hundred head was made, and already a line of stramers has been put in the trade.

The New Orleans Price Current states that a live candidate and close not intended to secure the nomination through the manipulations of intriguing politicians, all he had to say was, 'Woe to the men and the party who participated in accomplishing the result.' The hoosier politician left fully impressed with the fact that Mr. Tilden is a live candidate and close not intend to head the same than the party who participated in accomplishing the manipulations of intriguing politicians, all he had to say was, 'Woe to the men and the party who participated in accomplishing the result.' the two British cattle-dealers, who were enged in the first venture, had come out by same vessel, and, during her stay in port, the means in his power. He maintained, as time to visit the stockwards of Ken. time to visit the stockyards of Kenty, and ship their cattle on her return that he is the only man that can carry the street of New York and the auxiliary States voyage, it now appears that these stock-dealers were only a few weeks in advance of the of New Jersey and Connecticut, and with Indiana, a settled Democratic State, would. indiana, a settled Democratic State, would, with the one hundred and thirty-nine souther to Laverpool, and that it will commence parations under the most favorable copices." Our stock and cattle-dealers hould take advantage of this new channel of extend their trade and build up a market.

Indiana, a settled Democratic State, would, with the one hundred and thirty-nine souther votes, give him two hundred and two votes. In fact, he stated that he did not need Indiana, as New York, New Jersey and Connecticut would give him one hundred and eighty-seven votes, or two more than a majorite vote of entry shall be allowed a salary greater than the receipts at said port, nor shall the expenses of collecting at any port exceed the gross receipts of the same. Rejected.

Mr. Colfroth submitted an amendment providing that no collector at any port of entry shall be allowed as almendment providing that no collector at any port of entry shall be allowed as a salary greater than the receipts at said port, nor shall the expenses of collecting at any port exceed the gross receipts of the same. Rejected.

Mr. Colfroth submitted an amendment providing that no collector at any port of entry shall be allowed as almendment expenses. to extend their trade and build up a market here that shall save the British dealer the necessity of going to Kentucky or Missouri. n this connection it is worth mention that the existence of a railroad between this city and Kansas City would definitely decide this APPROPRIATION COMMITTEE CHAIRMANSHIP matter in our favor, and insure as perhaps

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Monday Set Apart for the Hearing of the Virginia Habeas Corpus Cases Before the Supreme Court-A Call for a Democratic Caucus on the Subject of Free Coinage of

Silver.

Both Houses of Congress in Session, but Making Little Progress With Business-The House Bothered About Rules of Business-Proposal to Enlarge the Committees-Other

WASHINGTON, April 8. - Chief Justice Waite announced in the supreme court to-day hat the court would hear the attorney-general of Virginia on Monday next in support of the petitions for habeas corpus and certiorari in the Reeves-Coles case, and especially upon the question of the power this court has to issue the write prayed for.

Matters.

CALL FOR A DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS. Representative Kenna to-day prepared and put in circulation a petition requesting John F. House, chairman of the Democratic caucus, to call a caucus for Friday evening be a man known to be a humanitarian, and the present session for the free coinage of silver; the issuance of bullion certificates based on either elver or gold; the substitu-tion of greenbacks for the National bank circulation, and the prohibition of any further increase of the bonded debt of the government." Under Democratic rule ten mem-bers are a sufficient number to procure a call for the caucus. The petition has SEDALIA offers to Missouri one hundred already more than sixty signers, and the indications are that it will meet with the approval of such a number as to secure the movement at once on the announcement of

HOUSE RULES. The house committee on rules met this af-HERE's a chance for a triangular duel. ternoon for the purpose of considering the question which arose in the house this morning regarding the recognition of members desirons of participating in general debate. It was decided that the custom of preparing lists, which for some time prevailed, is the speaker or chairman of the committee of the whole house on the state of the union shall An extended series of interviews with prominent business men of Cincinnati, colpects there are exceedingly good. All regard business as on the up grade, and look for a steady but gradual return to prosperity.

The gradient that the property of the peace of at least three-fourths of the members of the peace of at least three-fourths of the members of the peace of at least three-fourths of the members of the members of the peace of at least three-fourths of the members of the members of the peace of at least three-fourths of the members of the members of the peace of the pe

clared a dividend of seventy five per cent. in favor of the creditors of the Farmers Na-tional bank, of Platte City, Missouri, making in all dividends of one hundred per cent. Also a dividend in favor of the creditors of the First National bank, Delhi, Indiana, of ten per cent., making in all dividends of sixty per cent. Also a dividend in favor of the creditors of the National bank of the in all dividends of fifty per cent. The divi-dends in favor of the last two named banks

WHAT HAYES WILL DO. Special to the St. Louis Republican: "The impression is growing daily that the Presi-dent will sign the army bill, as he is so clearly dent will sign the army bill, as he is so clearly committed to the repeal of the troops at the polls law. All of the Republicans said they would vote for the repeal as an independent measure, and as the President clearly has no right to object to the manner of preparing bills, be cannot yet this, because the recommendations and the proparing bills, be cannot yet this, because the recommendations and the proparing bills, be cannot yet this.

TENNESSEE DEUT. Messrs. Enlos and Baxter, appointed by the governor of Tennessee to consult with of the legislature to settle the State debt at fifty cents on the dollar with four per cent. interest, left here for New York to night. While in Washington they secured letters from Postmaster-freneral Key, both the Ten-nessee senators and all of the delegation in may affairs. It is reasonably certain that the house from that State, advising the Rangan will be obsirman of the committee creditors to accept the proposition, saying. that while the proposition is not as liberal as it might be, yet it is the best that can be Messrs. Blackburn, Morrison and Clymer will basis of settlement would be promptly met each have more committees. General Eppa by the State. Tennesseans here are confiient that the proposition will be accepted. TILDEN'S HEALTH AND PURPOSES. committee of the District of Columbia if he

offense and a stone or timbling to any man in this sountry, I, for one, would be willing to let it go out of he have rather than even appear to sin against the iberty of the citizen. Special to the Boston Transcript: prominent Indiana Democrat, who was a strong supporter of Tilden in the last cam-PROPOSAL TO ENLARGE THE COMMPTTEES. The house committee on rules, who have party, that Tilden was honestly elected, but ed under considera ion the proposition to most important standing committees of the ouse, met this morning and authorized Mr Blackburn to report to the house in favor of increasing the committee on elections from mined to visit New York and call upon Mr. leven (as at the last congress) to tifteen; the Tilden, to personally acquaint himself with the actual state of his nealth. Having acways and means from eleven to thirteen; apropriations, from eleven to fifteen; com-uerce, from eleven to thirteen; judiciary, complished his purpose, this gentleman has arrived in Washington on his way to Indicom eleven to thirteen, and agriculture from leven to lifteen, and fixing the membership ana, and in speaking of his visit gives an acof the committee on enrolled bills at seven, instead of nine, as at the last session. A proposition to increase the printing commit-see was considered, but it was found that the aw fixed the membership of that committee at three, in conformity with a like committee by so doing measures referred to them can better facilitated. The committee took no action on the proposed distribution of the several appropriation bills among committees wer foreswear his role of jester. The poor marked emphatically: 'Do I look like a man having like subjects in charge. But it is very probable that when the question of increasfellow does not realize, no more than does his fellow-clown, Townsend, of New York, that the laughter that follows his efforts is at the laughter that follows his efforts is at work of appropriations will propose to com anything but perfect health. 'These stories,' continued Mr. Tilden, 'were evidently started mit to the military committee the appropria-tions for the army and all branches of the nilitary service; to the naval committee the appropriations for the naval service; to the mmittee on commerce the appriations re-

lating to navigation, etc. Congressional Proceedings.

Quite a debate started on the propriety instructing the chairman of the smittee of the whole (when the ise shall be in committee on ommittee of he legislative appropriation bill), to award the floor in accordance with the rules of the ouse, and not be bound by any list of speakrs which may be formed. After the informal discussion the subject matter was referred to the committee on ules. The house then went into committee if the whole on the legislative bill, the conand all general debate to be reserved until the political features of the bill are reached. The section in regard to the treasury department having been reached, Mr. Dibrell submitted an amendment providing that no collector at any port of entry shall be allowed a salary greater than the receipts at said port, speaker declared it out of order, and the nor shall the expenses of collecting at any matter was allowed to drop.

onference with Speaker Randall to-day on notes are reissued, they shall be so issued in the chairmanship of the committee on appropriations. Usage would entitle Mr. Blackburn to this chairmanship, and Mr. Randall is not indifferent to this fact, but, as was not in the interest of economy, which Mr. A/kins is desirous of remaining chair-man of this committee, there is no al-ternative but to displace Mr. Atkras or dispoint of order was sustained by the chairman [Mills], and the amendment was roled out. please Mr. Blackburn. Mr. Blackburn is of the bill, the committee rose and the house at this committee will strengthen bis about the angular and the amendment was reled out.

After finishing consideration of sixty pages of the bill, the committee rose and the house adjourned.

for the speakership of the next congress.
The speaker favors Mr. Atkins, and will not displace him except with his consent. The action of Mr. Blackburn has led the speaker The army appropriation bill was reported without amendment. Senator Blaine gave notice of an amendment making it a penal offense, punishable with fine and imprisonment, for any military, o return the name of Judge Buckner to the chairmanship of banking and currency, this chairmanship having been tendered to Mr. Blackburn, and Mr. Buckner having been placed at the head of public lands. The specific is also having much trouble with the computer is also having much trouble with the naval or civil officer or any other person, ex cept for purposes named in the bill, to ap pear armed with a deadly weapon of any scription, within a mile of any polling place where a general or special election for munittee on commerce. His wish is t representatives to congress is being held.

The Vice President appointed as a committee to avestigate the affairs of the Freedman's saving and trust company, Senators make this committee one that will look after be important interests of all sections, and keep the appropriations down to a minimum figure for only important works. Mr. Clardy Bruce, Cameron [Wis], Gordon, Withers, St. Louis, will take the place of Mr. Rea and Garland.

Senator Bayard introduced a bill to repeal ections \$20 and \$21 of the revised statutes. Among the new rules which the house amiltee on rules have agreed to report is He asked unnumous consent to put the bill on its passage, without reference to any comtwo-thirds, vote to suspend the rules, and pass an appropriation bill. The purpose of mittee. It repealed the act passed in 1862, providing test-eaths and the disqualification is is to put a check on the river and harbor f jurges in the courts of the United States l, which is usually passed under a suspen-Senator Edmunds objected, and the bil was referred to the committee on the ju

THE REVISION OF THE RULES.

requiring a three-fourths, instead of a

The proposition will be strongly op

osed in the house, as members are not will

Special to the Baltimore Sun: "The fol-

comment. Under the precedent set by Judge Reeves, if followed by United States judges in

ther States, great embarrassment and dan

ger might ensue: A bill to limit removals of causes from State court

A bill to limit removals of causes from State courts to Federal courts.

Be it emoded by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That no prosecution for any crime, feiony or misdemeanor, charged to have been committed against the laws of any State, begun and pending in any State court, shall be removed for trial to any Federal court from the law of the laws of any State court, shall be removed for trial to any Federal court; nor shall any Federal court from the determine any such prosecution; provided, however, that a final judgment in any such prosecution in any such prosecution for a State in which a decision in such prosecution could be had, may be re-examined and reversed or attimed in the supreme court of the United States, upon a writ of error, as fully and in the same manner as is now allowed by law.

ed by law, ec. 2. That sections 641, 642, 643 and 644 of ar

ct entitled "An act to revise and consolidate the tatutes of the United States in force on the first day of December, A. D. 1873," passed at the forty-thir congress of the United States, and all other acts and arts of acts inconsistent herewith, are hereby re-

ec. 3. That all prosecutions for crimes, felonie

misdemeanors against the laws of any State storore begun in any State court and removes efrom to any Federal court, and in which a fina

A GREAT CHANGE IN A SHORT TIME.

agree to the amendment concerning troops at the polls and to the repeal of the jurors

That is to say, they objected in February

and nobody calls that tyranny, nobody calls that wickedness, injustice and a memace to civil liberty, so it seems to me that a nation when it has its own elections, which its own constitution says it may regulate as to the time, place and manner of holing them, may with great propriety use its own military force to keep the peace at its own national polls. That is all there is in these two sections that any gentleman has complained of. Now I believe, as a matter of fact, no one will say that any citizen, during the thirteen years and more that this law has stood on our statute book, has been denied the full and free exercise of the elective franchise in consequence of the presence of armed soldiers of the I alted States near the polls. If there has been such a case I will join with any man of any party in deprecating it, in depioring it, in doing what I can to prevent its recurrence. But lest it should be a rock of offense and a stole of timbiling to any man in this

STATE AND FEDERAL JUDICIARY.

ing to resign the two-thirds rule.

liciary. Senator Bayard's resolution calling upon the secretary of the treasury for a statement of the sums paid John 1, Davenport, supervisor of elections in New York, since 1870, was owing bill, introduced in the senate by Govrnor Whyte, has gone to the committee on dopted. the judiciary. The bill is an important one, and when reported will no doubt give rise to The consideration of the New Hampshire secatorial case was then resumed, and, after debate, the senate adjourned without action. much discussion. Its purpose is to prevent a recurrence of such proceedings as those of United States Judge Reeves, of Virginia, which have been the subject of so much

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Election of Officers by the ' cand Lodge for the Ensurer Term.

NASHVILLE, April 8.—The Grand lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen to-ay elected the following officers: Tully R. brnick, jr., of Knoxville, grand master; Perkins, of Franklin, grand foreman; l Itughes, of Jackson, grand overseer; Liverett, of Nashville, grand recorder; L. Barnes, of Nashville, grand receiver; J.
Atkins, of Knoxville, grand guard; Sam
L. Taylor, of Memphis, grand watchman; C.
Thomas, S. S. Garrett, T. H. Everett, Sueme representatives.

Continued Uneasiness About the Canadian Railway Policy. SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.-A Victoria dis atch states that in parliament yesterday, the der of the government asked the house to nation regarding the railway trouble.
The adjournment was carried unanimously.

trial or hearing of such prosecution has not been had at the passage of this act, shall forthwith be re-manded by such Federal court to the State court from which it was removed. Special to the New York Herald: What the Democrats propose to do is to strike out arrived at if possible. Since the adjournment of the house a tele-gram has been received from Ottawa stating hat the construction will commence this year This is the truth, the whole truth: "The hole secret of this negro exodus is the inuse differences must be bursed, and the ople of the island and mandand rest satis-d with the radway construction anywhere

> MILWAUKEE, April 8.—The Sentinel's pence as the needs of the universal church fawless element, who made a determined element will permit. ut in People's store, located in Demly's lock. The flames spread rapidly, and swept position as to appending such legitation on appropriation talls in these words:
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> Are you going to force us to repeal these laws by provisions on an appropriation bill. I know we have have a great deal of discussion about legislation upon appropriation bills. It has been said that the Repulicans in times past have been in the habit of legislating upon appropriation bills. I agree to that, and for myself I cannot see any great harm in legislating upon appropriation bills when both houses agree to it. But this proposition never was brought into this house as an independent measure. You never sought to have it passed through this house and sent to the senate as an independent measure, but you come in here with this proposition on an appropriation bill to ferce the proposition apon the senate. There, in my judgment, is where the wrong of legislating upon appropriation bills comes in. position as to appending such legi lation on everything before it down to the lake, also crossing Main street. A steamer arrived rom Watertown, and at this hour (midnight) he fire is reported under control. The total osa will probably reach one hundred thou-and dollars. Among the buildings destroyed

Righteous Deci-ion of the U. S. Supreme Court. The maintenance of the fidelity of a conact entered into by a sovereign State of the ederal Union has been frequently before the preme court of the United States, in varied rms of litigation, and in every instance the adgment of that august tribunal has proounced that the contract entered into is in Garbeld followed Air, Foster, and said of this army bill amendment—

I am free to admit for one that these enactments were passed at a period so different from the present that, probably, we can without sertous harm in any direction, muster them out as we mustered out of service the victorious aimnies when the war was done. For myself, I see no satious practical objection to letting these sections go through. I do not quite see how anybody can say that white a State may call out its own militia to keep the prace at its own polis, and nobody calls that tyranny, nobody calls that wickedness, injustice and a menace to civil liberty. iolate. The Louisiana State lottery comcany has a contract for twenty-five years rom 1868, when it was incorporated, and he action of no legislature can prevent that enowned corporation from continuing its

ans on the second Tuesday of every month. or further information address
M. A. DAUPHIN,
P. O. Box 692, New Orleans, La. Distressing Murder and Suicide, CHICAGO, April S.—An Inter-Ocean special om Marshalltown, Iowa, says that a territe double tragedy occurred at Gifford, a mall station on the lowa Central railroad. ohn Bell, station agent, nineteen years old, eliberately shot Miss Robbins, his lady fend, twice through the heart. He then legraphed the railroad officials to send other operator up as he was going to kill mself. Shortly after he fired two shots into abdomen, and is now in a dying condi-

laughter of a prominent merchant. No

on. The lady was the most estimable

GALVESTON, April 8,-The News's special om Jefferson says: "Last Saturday twilight, at Mount Verson, Robert Morgan, whom the she off left in charge of the jail, was assassinated by six men, who, after mur-dering Morgan, attempted to rescue the prisoners, but the door resisting their efforts, and being fired on by the citizens, were compelled to take horse and escape. The citizens threatened to burn the jail with the prisoners in retaliation, but were prevailed on to desist."

The New York Dog Show. New York, April 8.—Of nine hundred and fifty-three dogs entered, seven hundred were on exhibition when the bench show opened to day, in Gilmore garden. A deerhound and pug dog are scheduled as worth ten thousand dollars each, while the English setter, red setter, Irish wolf-hound and setter pup are valued by their owners at five thou-sand dollars each. Secretary Sherman is in private conference

it the sub-treasury with General Hillhouse and prominent bankers. Archbishop Purcell's Resignation De-clined. CINCINNATI, April 8 .- A letter was received to-day by Archbishop Purcell from Cardinal Sievinni, secretary to the pope, de-clining to accept the archbishop's resignaion, on account of his long service to the church. The archbishop was instructed to select a coadjutor with the right of succes-

sion to the see of Cracinnati. Cheyennes on the War-Path. Sr. Louis, April 8.—A Topeka, Kansas, hispatch says that a special from Ouachita states that news from a reliable source reached there to day that the Cheyenue Inans are on the war-path. They broke away from camp and started in the direction of western Arkansas. Agent Mills and an army efficer, who went to remonstrate with them, were ordered to leave.

British Columbia Will Not be Allowed to Separate from Canada.

Ottawa, April 8.—In the house of comnons, to day, DeCasmas, member for British clumbia, moved for leave to introduce a bill to provide for the peaceful separation of British Columbia from the Dominion of Can-

Villainous Murder.

FROM THE OLD WORLD.

The Bloody Zulus Capture a British Supply Train and Almost Annibilate the Convoy-More Favorable Reports from the British Wheat Crops.

The Khedive has Concluded that he Must have a Thoroughly Egyptian Cabinet -Silver Coinage in Germany Probable Loss of an Ucean

Steamer.

MADRID, April 8 - A terrible sporadic tever is raging at Combinea, Morocco, ameng both the common and Europeans.

nsivess at a stud King Humbert Visits Garlbaldl. Frome, April 8.—The pope has contributed our thousand pounds to the Catholic school und. King Humbert to-day paid a visit to General Garibaldi.

The Roumelia Mixed Occupation Scheme. Sir. Petersburg, April 8.-The Agence Russe, referring to the reports that the mixed occupation scheme has been abandoned, says that European cabinets continue its discussion with the view of aiding the present schen r substituting another. An Ocean Steamer Probably Lost.

LONDON, April 8.—The steamer Surbiton, from New York, February 18th, for Rotterdam, is reported probably lest.

Thirty thousand Durham miners are on a strike. The iron-masters have in many in-stances provided extra stocks of fuel. It is believed that the Cleveland district can run a fortnight longer without a fresh supply. The Policy of England France toward Egypt.

Paris, April 8.—The Journal des Debats says, editorially, that England and France should be prepared to adopt a joint resolution with regard to the khedive, which will caus their dignity to be respected. The khedive will beware of the end of the comedy he is The Temps publishes an article to the same President Grevy has signed the pardons o two hundred and thirty-two more commu-

nists. Silver Coinage in Germany. EERLIN, April 8 .- The rumor that Ger many intended to largely increase her silver coinage is denied. The government esti-mates the revenue from the new protective duties at one hundred thousand marks. It is journ until the sixteenth instant, as he pred by that time to get definite infor-ation regarding the railway trouble.

understood that Bismarck has abandoned the sur tax on foreign maritime flags, and pro-poses instead a sur tax of one-and-one-half marks per hundredweight on trans-marine Public opinion indorses the action of the house. A general wish is expressed that a shipped direct from the country wherein it It will be heavier on goods not

is produced Another Letter from the Pope. ROME, April 8.—A letter of the pope to the cardinal vicar is published, in which he announces that as the success of the movement for increasing and improving Catholic schools will greatly depend upon pecuniary means, he proposes to contribute annually as large an amount of money as his private means will permit, and, as the conservation of the faith in Rome is connected with the interests of the Catholic world, he will all of Disastrons Fire at Geonomowoc, Wis. devote to the Romans as much of Peter's

it-past eight o'clock to-night a fire broke in People's store, located in Demly's book. The flames spread rapidly, and swept

CAIRO, April 8.—Mr. Rivers Wilson, minter of finance, and M. de Blignieres, minis ter of public works, refuse to vacate their posts, unless authorized to do so by the British and French governments respectively.

An official statement, explaining the action sand dollars. Among the buildings destroyed are Demly's block. Lerleberg's hardware store. M'Arthur's drug store. Hitchcock's hardware store and Lock & Hathaway's flouring-mili."

An official statement, explaining the action of the khedive, declares that, complying with the daily growing national feeling, the khedive has decided to form a truly Egyptum cabinet. A new ministery has, therefore, been formed under the presidency of Cherif Pasha, whose members will be responsible. able to the council of delegates. The latter will be invested with full powers on the nodel of European legislatures. The nations financial scheme, already communicated by has been elaborated by the Egyptian notable

and dignituries, and will be scrupulously carried out. British Wheat Prospects. LONDON, April 8 -The Mark Lane Exoress says that in the south the wheat and uley sowing is rapidly completing. The ondition of the autumn sown cereals in vaious parts of the kingdom is more favorable and the supplies of wheat at the provincimarkets were lighter, and the trade firm. At Mark Lane the off-rings of English wheat were light, with restricted demand. The imports of foreign wheat into London were moderate. Friday's returns showing the arrival of fourteen thousand quarters from America and Germany contributed the bulk of the sup-ply, but the unusually large shipment from the latter country, included a considerable proportion of Russian. Business in foreign wheat during the past week was very quiet, the visible supply of twenty million bushels at the various grain centers of America crippling speculation Sales of English wheat last week 43,505 quarters, at forty shilling and eleven pence, against 31,415 quarters, at fifty shillings, corresponding week the previ-ous year. Imports into the United Kingdom for the week ending March 29th, 611,509

hundredweights of wheat; 124,745 hundred weights of floor. The Zulus Capture a Supply Train. CAPE TOWN, VIA CAPE ST. VINCENT March 25.—A convoy of supplies proceeding from Derby to Lameburg, and escorted l one hundred and four men of the Eighth regiment, was attacked at daybreak on the welfth of March on the banks of the in-tombe river, by four thousand Zulus, under slightly injured. A broken rail was the Umbelini. Owing to a previous alarm the British were under arms, but were overwhelmed by the enormously superior force of the enemy. Captain Moriarty and forty men were killed and twenty missing. The fate of the wagon-drivers is unknown. Lieutenant Harwood, with forty men, succeeded in reaching Luneburg. One hundred and fifty men of the Eighth regiment subsequently proceeded to the scene of the fight and recovered a quantity of rockets and ammuni-

tion, and buried the dead. Twenty wagons containing supplies were lost. The relief column for Ekowe will start March 26th. A party of volunteers have visited the battlefield of Isandula, and found that the Zulus had left one hundred wagons there, but had removed their guns and ammunition. A Their proceedings have so far been quietly conducted. A battalion of the Twenty-first regiment, the army reserve corps, the enginers and the Ninety-fourth regiment have ar

rived at Cape Town.

London, April 8.—A Standard's dispatch from Cape Town says the convey from Derby was obliged to encamp on the banks of the Intombeas river. The river was too full to vivors were encamped on the Lueberg side of the river. Although there has been some previous alarms, the surprise was com plete. The sentry only saw the Zulu when they were within fifteen paces Lieutenant Harward's men poured a stead fire across the river. The Zulus lost heavily but were undaunted. Only one hundred and fifty of Captain Moriarty's men escape across the river. They were sleeping on th wagons when they were attacked, and the sentry was the only one who had time to fire The scene of the surprise is a hollow, sur rounded by long grass and weeds. The re hef column for Ekowe numbers five thousand

PARIS, April 8.—The Bonapartists are elated at the almost certain triumph of Go-dell, Bonapartist candidate for the chamber of deputies in the district of the Champs Elysees, on the second ballot.
M. Paul de Cassagnac was banquet d last Connecticut would give him one hundred and eighty-seven votes, or two more than a magnetic factority. The Indianan says that "the old man has the situation worked down fine, and that it will take more than the discontented factions to beat him."

APPROPRIATION COMMITTEE CHAIRMANSHIP Special to the Globe-Democrat: "Representatives Alkins and Blackburn had a resentatives against leading a mendment providing that the compensation of gaugers of the Latin quarter. In the course of a configuration, says: "A negro man and woman, living near here, witnesses against leading near here, witnesses against leading near here, witnesses against leading near here, witnesses against Canterbury and Dobbins in a rape case, were murdered last night. The man and woman lived till morning. It is stated that one of the assains said that they should not live to appear against Canterbury and Dobbins."

WHIMTION MURCLES, NEW ORLEANS, April 8.—A Galveston New's special from Belton, says: "A negro man and woman, living near here, witnesses against leas by Fire, Marine and River risks.

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heretore, forced to recommence, to resum

be autoritaire reign, and to leave the libera one to my successor, if events allow it. At Bordeaux, at a supplementary election Sunday for members of the chamber of leputies. Louis Bianquin, who is still increased for conspiracy in 1870 against the covernment of national detense, polled thr bousand seven hundred votes against 3 Laverlegon, Gambettist republican, who re-eived four thousand seven hundred and six votes. I'we obscure radicals polled fifteen nundred each, and if, on the second ballot which is necessary, these votes should swe Blacquin's score, his return is quite possible

This is considered significant.

All About the Khedive. LONDON, April S.—The Times's dispate rom Alexandria states that it is reported th shediye has acted with the consent of To key. The Times, editorially, says that the need be little apprehension of hasty mea ares. Negotiations between France and England are already opened; but before the can fead to anything more than a vigorou remonstrance with the khedive, parlia-ment will have reassembled. It is not improbable that the French cab-inct, under the influence of strong national feeling and pressure of financial inerest, may propose joint measures of coer-sion. Such a policy is one which the British government would be reluctant to accepwithout the gravest reasons. There is much excitement in Paris regardng the acts of the khedive. A correspo

ent believes that there is a probability of the of abdicating in favor of his son or of being replaced by Halim. These views are probably exaggerated, as the English newspapers, supposed to speak by authority, indicate that England is not prepared to participate in hasty action, but prefers first to try remonstrances, trusting to the khedive's fear that the Porte may be influenced to revoke the firmans in his favor. nans in his favor.

ELECTION NEWS.

More Complete Returns from a Fey Points in Ohio and Michigan, Seemingly Selected with Care as to Republican Majorities.

DAYTON, April S.—The latest election re-urns in the city show that the Republicans have elected nearly all the officers on the city ticket by 300 majority, and secured a majority in the council. The city is Democratic by pward of 200 majority. CLEVELAND, April 8.—The Republicans elected their entire city ticket, with the exception of police court judge. The council will stand: twenty-three Republicans and thirteen Democrats. Horrick's majority for mayor is between 2000 and 2500. Everett, or treasurer, ran ahead of his ticket. All he returns are not yet in.

CINCINNATI, April 8.—Complete returns rye the majorities as follows: Chas. Jacobs, r., Republican, mayor, 447; E. C. Boyce, lepublican, board of public works, 274; J. B. Foraker, Republican, Judge of superior court, 702; P. H. Kumler, Republican, city solicitor, 850; H. Kuerr, Republican, city treasurer, 1131; M. F. Wilson, Democrat, judge of police court, 1271; J. P. Murphy, Republican

Republican, prosecuting attorney of police court, 628; J. H. Setchell, Republican, board of police commissioners, 492. COLUMNUS, April S.—The full official figures prove the election of the full city Republican ticket yesterday. Collins's majority for mayor is 1768. This result cannot be claimed as a partisan victory, masmuch many leading Democrats worked openly the Republican nominee. It is really a victo of the citizens and property-owners over the strong notified to attend a special conve-stion this (WEDNESDAY) evening at 71g publicans will have four majority in the con mon council, and a majority of the police

and school boards. Toledo, April 8.—The success of the Nationals in the city elections yesterday, as in-dicated by partial returns last night, is fully confirmed by the official returns to-day. Ro-mers, for mayor, has 580 plurality over Jones (Dem.) and 789 over Baumgarder (Rep.). THERE will be a meeting of the members of Constantine Lodge No. 23, Knights of Pythias, at Castle Hail, Second street, THURSDAY EVENING, at 7120 clook, for the purpose of organizing and conferring the ranks on members. All Knights of Phythias in good standing are trainmally invited. By order R. CREIGHTON, Chairman, C. P. Bakton, Secretary. The Democrats elect the police judge and the Nationals the remainder of the city ticket, together with four members of the board education, four police commissioners, three aldermen and five councilmen

Michigan. A BELEAGT IL O CITY.
BY MES OUTPASS ALSO,
THE "BAR" BALLADS, DETROIT, April 8.—Up to the present time most complete returns from twenty of the ost populous counties in the State have een received, giving Campbe'l, Republican andidate for justice of the supreme court, a najority of about 2500 over Shipman, Dem ecrat and Greenbacker. Gresvenor and Shearer, Republicans, for university regents, are probably elected by small majorities. The vote throughout the State has been a light one, and it is not probable that returns from the counties yet to hear from will materially

alter the situation. New York. ALBANY, April 8 .- At the election here to-day the Democrats elected ten, the Nationals two and the Republicans four suervisors. John Gutman (Dem.) was reected justice of the justices court by 3000 Missouri.

Sr. Louis, April 8.-A Kansas City diseatch says the election passed off very quiet-y. The count is not yet completed, but the ection of G. M. Kelly (Greenback) f The Hamburg-Magdeburg Fire. mayor is conceded. The indications are tha the Republicans will elect the treasurer and four out of six aldermen. Hilinois. SPRINGFIELD, April 8 .- The city election eday resulted in the success of the cutire equilibrium tick t, with the exception of the

spatch received at half-past eleven o'clock four name cast of Lawelock's station. Ira T. Marcy, of Walkesbarre, Pennsylvania, was

Philadelphia, April 8.—A large meeting of the colored people was held this even-ing for the purpose of raising means for the colored refugees from the south and now in St Louis, addresses were made by Bishop Payne and others, after which quite a large sum was

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